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TROOPS MAY BE SHIELDED FROM FLIES BY NEW TENT

Protective Mess Outfits Declared to Be Needed in the Army.

the germ-laden fly, will not be permitted to contaminate the food supply, if the new combined kitchen and mess tent, originated at the Philadelphia arsenal, meets the approval of the officials of the War Department. A fly and mosquito proof tent has been erected in the President's for the inspection of Gen. Wotherspoon chief of staff, and other officials at the War Department. If approved by them fized to issue such tents to the service

The tent is 16x54 feet. One-third of the interior is devoted to the kitchen and cooking utensils and the other two-thirds cooking utensils and the other two-thirds to tables and benches for the mess. Accommodations are sufficient for a troop of cavairymen or a company of infantry. The door and windows and ventilating openings are provided with wire screens, with the result that the kitchen and mess room are as sanitary and as free from insect pests as the best regulated dwelling. Heretofore the army quartermasters have been forced to "rustle" most of the essential parts of the army dining tent which had scarcely any protection from flies, etc.

"The present desire for sanitary conditions in the field as well as at the army post," said Capt. H. F. Dalton of the Quartermaster Corps, who is demonstrating the new screened tent, "has made modern methods and appliances necessary. The army has long wanted a good mess tent, and the one now under inspection ought to fill the bill."

WALTER HEARN SUCCUMBS.

OF MILK.

Only drawback is persistent annoyance by huge two-legged creatures who are forever siapping at us. Harmless, but bothersome.

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Octogenarian Was for Thirty Years

a Resident of Washington.

Walter Hearn, for thirty years a residence, \$19 H2 street southwest, yesterday. He was aight a mouth of the southwest of the southwe residence, \$19 Hz street southwest, yes-terday. He was eighty years old and death resulted from general debility. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at St. Dominic's Roman Cath-tery. By the feeling I believe I've got

olic Church at 9 o'clock, when a requiem one Church at 9 o'clock, when a requiem mass will be celebrated. Rev. Father Cowan will officiate. Interment will be in Holy Rood cemetery.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Johanna Hearn, the deceased is survived by three daughters and two sons, Misses Bridget, Catherine and May Hearn and Edward and James Hearn.

Motor Cycle Rider Injured.

Michael Casey, 918 6th street southwest, was thrown from his motor cycle at 9th and D streets northwest last anight as a result of a collision with an auto cycle belonging to W. C. Ricks, 907 R street northwest. Both vehicles were damaged and Casey received an injury to his leg. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

JUST A LITTLE POSLAM WILL **CLEAR THE SKIN**

a lot more of those germ things on my legs. Must hunt up some milk at once.

10:15 a.m.—Got rid of most of the germs in baby's cup of milk. Bab'es are foolish, helpless things. It's great funt to torment them.

11 a.m.—An uncovered garbage pall just as I was growing hungry. So long as uncovered garbage exists the future of the race is assured.

11:15 a.m.—Sun's hot. Believe I'll take to cover. Nice looking house with hole in screen. Think I'll try it.

12:93 p.m.—Lunch is on the table; think I'll sit down with the family. Not equal to the garbage can, but does very well.

12:06 p.m.—Just witnessed a terrible accident. A brother fly was drowned in a plate of soup. Wonder if the germ things washed off the fly's legs will an-Poslam is so intense in healing power that ust a little of it and few applications will show what it can do. Itching stops; undue educas of the skin is cleared away over-Eczema and all virulent skin trouble

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CALLED A MANURE PIT AND THAT

this place is being opened. I wonder what it means.
5:45 a.m.—Out in the world at last. The 5 a.m.—Out in the world at last. The and the maggots are but a memory. queer things on my shoulders are sand lifted me out of the pit. Am resting on a stable window. Feel theaded and hungry. Life is very resting—if one can forget one's the and the

origin.

6 a.m.—The most entrancing odors come apparently from a can outside the back door of a provision shop just across the alley from my stable. I must investigate.

6:30 a.m.—I was right about the can. Have spent the last half hour there in company with a thousand or more of my own kind simply gorging—fish, offal, delicious bits of rotting meat, and decayed fruit and vegetables! We fairly wallowed in it. What a misfortune if some one should forget and put the cover on the can.

7:15 a.m.—Am inside the provision shop No end of fun! Already know the juic-est, tenderest cuts of meat. Have sam yled cheese, cookies, cakes and berries Always walk over and examine a thing horoughly before eating; it pays. 8 a.m.—Have the wanderlust. Must se

more of the world. Nothing else would tempt me to leave the provision shop

D OF THOSE AN-

NOYING GERM CREATURES-

WASHED THEM OFF IN A PAN

whole, but can't seem to get rid of the rest. Understand they're called germs. Must have something to do with that typhoid.

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and am told that I was born here. Keep thinking of these maggot creatures. Strange how bothersome one's origin may be.

5:20 a.m.—Have crawled all over the pit and explored every part. Made some acquaintances among young files like myself. Also have a speaking acquaintance with a few old files who have come here to lay ergs. Fear that magnot begend is true. I blash for my youth. The top of the last of the light.

7 p.m.—This has been a most satisfactory day. After all, life is what you make it, no matter what your origin. From the manure pit to the pick of the best the land affords is going some. In fact, I begin to take some pride in my humbleness of birth. Glad I'm rid of those annoying germs. There's a pitcher of milk some one has forgotten to put in the refrigerator. Guess I'll get a nightcap from that and then sleep in preparation for a busy day tomorrow.

Joins Danny Meadow Mouse in **Another Hunt for Lost** Baby Mite.



Dear Button Bri-Danny

Meadow

secretary—name not worth mentioning-to tell you that he expects to

been supplied. Every child in the city sho already have received buttons and

their minds not to be so careless in fu-ture, it would help them a whole heap over on the Green Meadows, still talking

AFLY DAY.

In one of these white crawling creatures called maggots of which that I was once one of these white crawling creatures called maggots of which the business are all about me. I refuse

I pm.—Discovery of importance. Paper covered with what looks like molasses is a trap for files. Now I'm wise they can't stick me. Somewhat tired. 2 p.m.—Never touched me! Old duffer they can't stick me. Somewhat tired. 2 p.m.—Never touched me! Old duffer trying to sleep objects to having me wfilk on his bald head. Missed again! This would be exciting if there was more danger.

2:30 p.m.—Old duffer has covered his head with netting. Hope he smothers. A consumptive in the next room. Think I'll see what's doing.

3:p.m.—Nothing of interest here but the cuspidor. Have explored that thoroughly. Phew! More of those germ things. I'm a mess! Me for a place to wash them of thousands are all about me. I refuse the business of the constant of the past of the p

Your member, A. GEARY JOHNSON, Jr., S. B. S. C. Scout.



By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Little Mite's Greatest Adven-

Blacky the Crow and his equally black relatives were having a perfectly glorious time in Farmer Brown's cornfield. You know there is nothing that Blacky likes more than he does newly sprouted corn. He always has a glad feeling when in the early spring he sees Farmer Brown plowing up the brown earth of the cornfield, because he knows that in a few weeks he is going to have a feast. Farmer Brown knows it, too, and so does Farmer Brown's boy. They have sat up nights trying to think of some way to call to Peter Rab- prevent Blacky from having that feast. bit to join him in They have tried all sorts of plans for another hunt for frightening Blacky away from the cornhis lost baby, Mite. field, but he is so smart that he soon sees So Peter was off through their plans and just laughs at to the Patch by them. He never yet has failed to have nup this morning, and he wants his at least one good feast when Farmer

ing—to tell you that he expects to bring back good news. Of course, the very best news would be the finding of Mite. So that is what Peter must mean.

Also, he left word for the boys and girls who have lost their Peter Rabbit buttons that he can give no more second buttons until new members have been supplied. Every child in the city baby of Danny Meadow Mouse, who had been supplied. Every child in the city—not counting the hundreds of children all over the country—want a button each. So it is only fair that those who already have received buttons and who already have received buttons and lost them should wait.

It hurts Peter to disoblige even a careless child, but he has to be just, you know. And it would not be just, would it, to keep some new member waiting? Of course, there always will be buttons by pints, pecks and bushels, because Peter never gets tired of having his pictures taken, but there also are new members always coming, coming in!

Try to Be Less Careless.

Peter says we should turn our troubles to good account, otherwise what's the use of having them? So if the children who lose buttons would only make up their minds not to be so careless in further would be the them are the company to the place and watched them settle down way place and watched them settle down way make of it. He had known right away then that this was only a make-believe man, and at once he had called all his relatives to the feast. Little Mite never had heard such a noisy crew, and as he timidily peeped out at the big black birds having such a good time he had a queer feeling that some thing was going to happen. All of a sudden Blacky, who was sitting on a fence post taking his turn at keeping watch, shouted "Caw, caw, c-a-w!" There was a great flapping of wings and, all talking at once and laughing and having a great time, Blacky and all his relatives to the feast.

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and laughing as if they thought it all a great joke. He wondered why they had left when they were having such a feast and good time. He was so busy watching them that he didn't notice anything else. Without any warning a great voice cried, "Ha!"

Little Mite looked up to see a great giant on two legs close healds the great giant on the legs close healds the great giant on the great giant on the great giant on the great giant of the great giant giant of the great giant gi

glant on two legs close beside the scare-crow. Without waiting for a second look he scrambled into the pocket of the old coat and burrowed down under the grass and cotton padding of which he had made his bed, his little heart thumping with fright so that it almost hurt. He hoped with all his might that he hadn't been seen and he held his breath as he waited for what would happen next. He didn't have long to wait. The pocket was opened and a great hand slipped in and lifted him out, bed and all.

Mite was too frightened to move. He just sat perfectly still, except that he

Mite was too frightened to move. He just sat perfectly still, except that he trembled all over. He couldn't help that, you know. What possible chance had a wee, frightened Meadow Mouse with such a huge creature as now held him? He was perfectly helpless, and he knew it. He just shut his eyes and waited for something terrible to happen. But nothing terrible did happen. Instead he felt something stroking him very, very gengly. By and by he ventured to open his eyes. A freckled face was bending over him and somehow it didn't look flerce or cruel at all. "You little rascal!" exclaimed a grea-

voice. That is, it seemed a great voice to Little Mite. "You little rascal! You knew a good thing when you saw it, didnt' you? I don't believe any of your enemies would ever think of looking for



THAT POSSIBLE CHANCE HAD WEE, FRIGHTENED MEADOW MOUSE WITH SUCH A HUGH CREATURE AS NOW HELD HIM?

been taken from, only this one was the pocket of Farmer Brown's boy. He was going to happen, but somehow he didn't feel so much afraid. It was his greatest adventure, but somehow he felt that it was going to come out all right.

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4th Field Artillery, and Marshall Magruder, 6th Field Artillery; Second Lieuts, Neil G. Finch and Vincent P. Erwin, 6th Field Artillery; First Lieut, Seth W. Scofield, 1st Infantry; Second Lieuts, Thomas J. Johnson, 4th Infantry, and Thomas C. Lonergan, 18th Infantry.

Command for Gen. George Bell, Jr. Brig. Gen. George Bell, jr., recently pro-moted from colonel, 16th U. S. Infantry, stationed at El Paso, Tex., has been assigned to command of the 7th Brigade of the 3d Division, with headquarters at Vancouver barracks, Wash. Gen. Bell is a native of Maryland and was appointed to the army from the District of Columbia. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1880. Since then he has been attached to the 3d, 1st, 15th, 12th and 16th Regiments of infantry and has served two details in the inspector general's department.

Rock Island Probe Postponed. Investigation of the Rock Island rati sion is not to be held before fall, it was

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